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DAILY (MORNING) - EVENING - SUNDAY

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The Bee's Platform

- 1. New Union Passenger Station. 2. Continued improvement of the Nebraska Highways... 3. A short, low-rate Waterway from the Corn Belt to the Atlantic Ocean.

THE ELECTRIC LIGHT BILL

The appearance of House Roll No. 1, by Druessedow of Douglas county, lifts the curtain on another act of a drama which has been continuous before the Nebraska legislature for many terms.

The bill proposes to give the Metropolitan Water District of Omaha power to submit to the voters the question of whether or not bonds should be issued to construct a municipally-owned electric lighting plant.

The present law provides that the city commission may submit the issue to the voters at any time. The present law would authorize the Water board to conduct the election.

Legislators who are called upon to vote upon this question should understand that the principle of municipal ownership is not involved. The people of Omaha have the power in their own hands whenever they care to exercise it.

What is of real importance is that the Harding program has been well digested, and that it does meet the approval of men of ability and experience who have talked with and counseled its proposer.

The High Cost of Farming. The idea that anyone who failed in other work could take up farming and do well long ago was exploded, but there are still many people who think it possible for others to go back to the land with little capital if only they have some expert knowledge or real industriousness.

How much does it take to set up farming? Investigation carried on in Saline county, Missouri, by the state agricultural college indicates that capital is just as important in the rural districts as in the cities.

The action of Germany and Austria in demanding the abrogation of sovereignty from Serbia in this instance made peace impossible without accepting national dishonor.

Nations fear above all things the loss of prestige, but thus far the case of the killing of the American naval officer has been handled in such a way that neither nation can feel insulted.

Using Home Products. A housewife who recently ordered some canned corn from her grocer glanced at the name of the canning factory that put it up and was surprised to find that it came, not from the fields of the middle west, but from New England.

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Dickens' Characters. It seems surprising that the names of Dickens' characters, odd though they were, should be found in real life, for it was from life that many of them were taken.

AN IOWA OASIS. Mrs. C. Double of Avery was visiting in Albia this week. ADD Small Town Staff: the impending inauguration in Washington.

Very Convenient. An Eldorado little girl walking past the county jail the other day and noting the garage provided for the use of the sheriff and his deputies, said, "Isn't it nice to have a garage all fixed up so men can leave their cars in it when they go to jail?"—Kansas City Star.

Nations Like People. Jud Tunkins says nations are a good deal like individuals, each hoping everybody else is going to be as unselfish and condescending as possible.—Washington Star.

learning something of the methods of buying and selling, familiarizing themselves with home products. School days are over for many of us, but it is not too late to learn that things made in Omaha or grown in Nebraska are just as good as similar ones brought from overseas...

Ready to Redem a Promise. When Mr. Harding promised the world last summer that he would try to evolve a substitute for the League of Nations, the hoot of derision from the advocates of the Wilson plan was tremendous.

First—The codification of international law in order that innumerable clouded and disputed precedents, treaty provisions and unwritten understandings may be clarified in the interests of peace and humane relationship among the nations.

Second—The establishment of a world court before which can be taken and adjudicated such disputes among nations as do not touch national honor and which otherwise are justiciable.

Third—The organization of a world conference which would be able, in a spirit of conciliation, to arrange disputes among nations that are beyond the reach of codified international law.

Fourth—The advocacy by the United States of a program of disarmament. Dr. Schurman, thinks Mr. Harding will not announce his plan until sometime after he has taken office, because of the changing conditions in Europe, which make it inexpedient to lay down a fixed policy immediately.

Notice—Robert Cooley leaving my bed and board. I am not responsible for any of his old debts. Little Cooley.

Muse (fictional Note). Sir: Saturday night, as is my wont, at the Philadelphia Orchestra concert, and drinking in the heady strains of the Jucous C-minor symphony, I was reminded of your fondness for Brahms, and thinking of you, I recalled that you sometimes give helpful advance notices to deserving musical artists visiting your (world's) fair city.

COMING HOME FROM THE WAKE. Cuculiah: "Let ye be careful (hic) Mac, th' way ye're (hic) drivin' th' car (hic), or ye'll have us (hic) sure I thought (hic) you was drivin' th' car (hic) DAVE." PUBLICATION of the Julland papers has stilled the controversy over Julland's management of the British fleet.

VOUS AVEZ MIS DANS LE MILLE. Sir: My mind seems to run on the affairs of Hiss, Farrell & Co., lately, but the scribbles in reporting the latter's soliloquy after his left to the former's jaw, have it this: "It was evident from what he told the newspaper men that he considered this 25 years of service as a member of the navy important and his conduct as a gentleman insulted."

Why Copy Readers Go Wild. Sir: Trying to lick into shape a story of an advertiser's conversion from the program then disbursed with pleasing musical numbers. You say it for me. C. D.

A PLEASANT TIME BEING HAD. (From the Litchfield, Conn., Enquirer.) Henry and Fred Clock were over from New Britain and spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Clock, in Litchfield.

Stung! Sir: The almond-eyed waiter came to my table at the Chicago Opera house, and asked "Sherry?" To which I silently replied, "Sure I'll have some." "Will you step to the phone, please, sir," then requested. Right away I suspected a trap, but after some hesitation, took up the phone, this Mr. Cherry? SIM NIO.

Those who object to Mr. Harding smoking should have voted for a lady president—but then they probably would have asked her to renounce rouge and powder.

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A Line O' Type or Two

How to Line, let the quips fall where they may.

Classical Who's Who. Prince Paris was the loving swain That caused the fall of Troy.

MR. CHESTERTON has no plans, but thinks he will get far west in Chicago. His movements are as uncertain as his flying ink-keeper.

ENGLISH humor, says Chesterton, is casual, and often finds vent in comic songs; and he quotes one told him by a Glasgow man coming over:

Father got the sack from the waterworks For smoking of his old cherry briar; past and present got the sack from the waterworks, Because he might set the works on fire.

WHAT DO YOU MEAN SPROUS? (From the Ark Temple Bulletin.) Bro. Henry Whitaker, one of the oldest members of Ark Lodge, met with a serious accident several days ago while crossing the street after his day's work.

A SIMPLE and inexpensive inaugural parade might be made up somewhat as follows: Marion Fire and Drum Corps; the Homeopun Guards; float bearing school children pasting thral stamps; Ford containing Hon. Warren Hare and his women folks; Ford containing Hon. Cal Coolidge and women folks; the Jayville Silver Cornet Band; etc.

Not Knocking Anybody. (From the London Nation.) This is the government of England. To get it in its right perspective, you have to think of all the canonized mugglers of the past, and put them in a line, and pray for the relief that would come from the return of the worst of them.

NO, THERE ARE SIX OR EIGHT OTHERS. Sir: If you relish an o. f. greeting now and then take a balloon trip to the North Pole and have your name put on the map, you will find when you return back that the I. N. S. correspondent reported that he met the adventurers and was first to hand them packets of letters from wives, mothers and sweethearts.

TWO Englishmen are getting out a book on the record of the conscientious objector in the war. We must have a copy in full morocco. THERE WITH THE SNAPPY COMEBACK. (From the Watertown, S. D., Eagle Opinion.) Notice—I will not be responsible for any debts or checks given by my wife.

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How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS

Questions concerning hygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease, submitted to Dr. Evans by readers of The Bee, will be answered personally, subject to proper limitation, where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Address letters in care of The Bee. Copyright, 1920, by Dr. W. A. Evans.

ABOUT SMALLPOX. Several years ago this column predicted an outbreak of smallpox at Niagara Falls during the following winter. The prediction was made on schedule time and the state board of health found it necessary to step in, take charge of Niagara Falls and vaccinate practically the entire town.

For months we have repeatedly carried articles on smallpox because it was evident that the disease was to be unusually prevalent this winter. Since the smallpox season holds on until July there remains considerable time to repeat these warnings.

Many letters are being received asking us as to the efficacy of vaccination. There are some people who have made up their minds to get vaccinated, but they are not sure of the procedure.

Research indicates that the danger of smallpox becomes fairly considerable five years after successful vaccination. However, in health department practice it is assumed that one who has been vaccinated once is safe against vaccination. When the vaccination is unsuccessful, there being no vesicle or ulcer due to pus cocci, the so-called vaccination comes to nothing.

Let us also understand that smallpox vaccine easily becomes inert. If kept too long or too hot or in a place that is not kept cool, it will lose its vitality and become inert.

They have just gone through an epidemic at Glasgow, among the good, hard-headed old Scotch people that did not get vaccinated occasionally in order to learn a thing or two. They cared for 477 people with smallpox in their hospital.

Of these 477 were children under 15, of whom 99 were unvaccinated and 30 were vaccinated in infancy. Of the 30 vaccinated in infancy none died. Of the 123 never vaccinated 32, or 26 per cent, died. Of the entire 477, 354 were vaccinated in infancy and of them, 54, or 15 per cent, died. One vaccinated and one never vaccinated and of these 38, or 35 per cent, died. No nurse, physician or other attendant working in the smallpox hospital contracted the disease.

The Glasgow report is no better than that from Chicago. The Chicago vaccination record says: "Of the 123 never vaccinated cases of smallpox discovered in Chicago in the last 18 years was found to have been vaccinated—as defined in the record. The four articles in the record make plain what means by successful vaccination."

Let Her Keep on Playing. E. S. writes: "About a month ago my little girl 9 years old came from school with a severe cold. The doctor on examining her found her cold did not amount to anything, but while examining her chest for the cold discovered that she has leakage of the heart. She thought she had been very bright, she is the picture of health and always has been. She puts on boxing gloves and boxes with the boys, jumps ropes and runs and always has any normal child, and never complains. When about 4 months old she had pneumonia and when about 8 years old she had measles and at 7 she had influenza."

1. Could any of these diseases cause leakage of the heart? 2. She also has infection of the middle ear. The doctor said she thought it was of long standing and said the ear drum is perforated, and he winned blood and pus out of the ear. He has not returned, and she is wrong with her tonsils. What could cause the ear trouble? 3. I have heard that I could expect fits of trouble when she reaches the age of maturity with leakage of the heart. Is that true? Also that she has a heart that will wear out.

"Every Picture Tells a Story" An illustration showing a man and a woman in a domestic setting, possibly related to the medical advice given.

kidney trouble are the result of some infectious disease. Too often the kidneys are neglected because the sufferer does not realize they have broken down under the strain of filtering the disease-created poisons from the blood. That's why so many people recover from infectious diseases only to find themselves victims of serious kidney ailments. Don't risk this neglect! If your back is bad, your kidneys act irregularly, you have headaches and dizzy spells, and feel weak, tired and all run down, help the weakened kidneys with Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's have helped thousands. They should help you. Ask your neighbor!

These are Omaha Cases: Forty-Third Street. J. P. Johnson, painter, corner 43d and Vilston St. says: "Some years ago my back was so stiff I couldn't bend over enough to put my shoes on. My kidneys would act four or five times during the night and the secretions were highly colored. Sharp pains would catch me in my back and I could hardly move. I read of Doan's Kidney Pills, so I got a box. They gave me relief and I have only needed them occasionally since."

South Seventeenth Street. Mrs. Chas. Appleton, 2513 South 17th St., says: "I had kidney trouble and I know so much of it from my own experience. I had been suffering from it for some time and I was very weak and nervous. I read of Doan's Kidney Pills and I bought a box. They gave me relief and I have only needed them occasionally since."

Valley Street. Edward Carner, prop. dairy, 3513 Valley St., says: "I had kidney trouble and I know so much of it from my own experience. I had been suffering from it for some time and I was very weak and nervous. I read of Doan's Kidney Pills and I bought a box. They gave me relief and I have only needed them occasionally since."

Doan's Kidney Pills. Every Druggist has Doan's, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

The Bee's Letter Box

Pay of City Fireman. To The Editor of The Bee: For the past two weeks, there has been a great deal of talk about the pay of city firemen.

The general public, through the press, have received the council's side of the question, so I beg of you just enough of your valuable space, to give them the viewpoint of a fireman's wife. I have often wondered just how many of our city officials would be willing to try to live, and educate children on \$150 per month. But alas, they think they are above that and have it coming to them.

How many people know that a fireman on duty duty, leaves his home by 8 in the morning and does not return till 7 at night, with no noon hour. At night leaves by 5:15 till 7:30, or 7:45 the following morning. This matter of hours is the smallest part to be considered. How many know that the fellows are not furnished a telephone or newspaper, but chip in to pay for this themselves.

How many know he must furnish two summer uniforms, one winter, helmet, rubber coat, boots, etc., as well as bedspread, sheets, pillowcases, blankets and shams? How many know that \$1.75 per month is deducted for his insurance and \$1 for the Relief association. After considering these few points, has it ever occurred to the public in general how these fellows get soaked to the skin and the number of suits of underwear they must have in order to halfway safeguard their health, for probably people haven't stopped to think if a man gets sick, his pay stops except for a small per cent from the Relief association. Of course, rubber boots slip on up and down never wear out socks, either. If every man would ask himself, "could I live and educate children on \$150 per month?" I doubt whether many would answer "yes."

Little did they know their comment fell on the ears of a fireman's wife, but should either of these men see this, I wish they would appoint themselves a committee to stay in any downtown engine house for 72 hours, night and day, and follow the boys around, and then see at the end of the day.

One Grade of Wool Is Scarce. The man in the street tells us that there isn't any such thing as an all-wool suit any more. We hate to believe him, but it is mighty hard to furnish evidence to the contrary. Wall street cleared all our lambs and we are even running out of goats.—Los Angeles Times.

Work: Wages: Wealth. The Roxbury serving maid who got \$500,000 from her mistress will should be an inspiration to women who want work. But to women who only want wages no inspiration appeals.—Brooklyn Eagle.

REPLY. 1. There are many varieties of itch. What is generally meant when we say the itch is a skin disease due to a parasite. 2. Yes. We publish a successful method several times a year. 3. Yes.

That's Often Explained. P. O. A. writes: "1. What is the itch and how does it get a start in a community of cleanly people? 2. Is there any real cure for it? If so, what? 3. If once cured can it be gotten again from clothing or bedclothing not sterilized?"

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REPLY. X. Y. Z. writes: "If a woman marries at 44 will there be any chance of her having children?"

REPLY. Yes.

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